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Sonator Kenna has suffered a relapse, and is again critically ill.

Courier-Journal has been reduced My infirmities remind me. to two cents per copy.

The Cincinnati Tribune is the name of a new morning daily pub-Hshed in that city. It is two cents a copy and Republican in politics.

The present census has cost up to date \$7,200,000, and Mr. Porter has asked for an appropriation of Tothe past go more dead tace; \$240,000 to carry him from the 4th of March to the end of the fiscal

With the retirement of Judge Holt from the Court of Appeals both the higher courts of the State become wholly Democratic. Judge Judge Holt is the only straight-out Republican ever elected as such to to the Supreme bench in Kentucky. Hil. district has a natural Republican majority, not Judges Peters, Deeper corrow and dejection, Elhou, Harris and Handrigg have all surgeded in avercoming it.-Course Journal.

The California Legislature med Monday. Great interest centers in Old places, changing feet us, the election of a successor to Unit- The flying mo e forge, us, ed States Senator Felton, as the There are fewer to regret us, Democrats have lifty-nine votes, the Republicans fifty-three and the But the true lited aws nigher Populists eight. Republicans claim that the eight Populists will vote Andits morning star climbs higher, for their nominee, but this is denied by several Populists, who declare Earth's hold on us grows slighter, they will tote as a unit for a man. And the heavy he din beginer of their own choice.

Hon. S. S. Vinson wants the United States Marshalship of West Virginia and if there is any such thing as gratitude or justice in pol ities he will get the position. We venture the assertion upon good our triend and brother James authority, that no man in the State Hensley, and of the still greater has done as much work for the loss sustained by those who were Democratic party without reward fore be it and without selfish motives as has Resolved, That it is but just tri-Mr. Vinson. During the principal bute to the memory of the departpart of his long life he has taken ed, to say that in regretting his re an active part in politics, doing the moval from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way kind of work which counts for most worthy of our respect and regard on election day, and has never Resolved, That we sincerely con- Friday, Now that an opportunity has arit has pleased divine Providence to asked for or received recompense dole with the family of the deceas- The Lakin boys, Harry and rived for repaying him in a meas afflict them, and commend them of the administration in acting up | chastisements are meant in mercy. demand is so great. on it. It may be said that this is of this Lodge be extended to his burg, visited his uncle, Thomas Lanot our fight, but living on the family in their affliction. border of West Virginia, and hav- 4th. That these resolutions be ing seen enough to satisfy us of the spread upon the records of Loutruth of the statements herein, we is a Lodge No. 270, and a copy feel like a few words of testimony—
thereof be transmitted to the family
of our deceased brother, and one disinterested, as they are—will not copy furnished to the Big Sandy be out of place. Mr. Vinson's News for publication. friends should see to it that a strong demand be made for his ap

The Minority Reducing Itself.

People in this United States are still thawing out dynamite. And yet there are some folks who wonder why the Democratic victory last month was not unanimous .- Courier Journal.

Another of Our Resources.

They continue to discover strange Cleveland a handsome and costly things in Eastern Kentucky. The portrait of himself, with autograph. Estill Eagle has found a man in Ir- For twenty years she has made the vine "who attends strictly and cartridge sacks for cannon used in promptly to his own business, and Democratic celebrations, and hav- Where was J. A. Frasher when he does not pry into or meddle with ing written Mr. Cleveland to this got left? other people's business."-C.J.

Depends on What You're Used To.

The Morgantown Republican persists in refering to its. State as doesn't count with the Republican Williams, of North Carolina. party, accustomed to squandering The heaviest man is John W. millions with princely freedom. Riffe, of Pennsylvania. A special with many friends present. All With no more than that to go on, chair is provided for his use. a Republican naturally sees bank-

Among the bills-about twenty Parrett, of Indiana. in number-that will have to be The oldest man is Edward Scull. re enacted on account of the decis- of Pennsylvania. He was in 1818. ion of the Court of Appeals on the | The youngest man is Joseph W. World's Fair bill, House Clerk Kel- Bailey, of Texas. He was been for an exhibition at Mr. Billups' ler in the Carlisla Morenry, man October 6 1865. tions the "Local Option" law, the The best dressed man is Henry of this month. bill authorizing the laying off of H. Bingham, of Pennsysvania. countles into Magisterial districts. The wittiest man is Thomas the Election Law, the bill authoris Brackett Reed, of Maine. ing thelevying of taxes for county | The tallest man is Newton Martin purposes, and the bills authorizing Cartis, of New York. His height Cluve's school last week. the bailding of court houses, jaks is thet o metes. ate., the removal of mounty seals, The shortest men is John R moving to East Fork. the issuing of bonds for graded Fellows, of New York. schools, the building of fences The thinnest man is James D. along railroads, etc. The method Rielardson, of Pennessee. by which these bills were passed was open to such constitutional ob- Mitchell, of Wisconsin. His jections as to reader their research wealth is estimated at from \$25, 8, 16, Castri, New Castri, Wis, wa ment necessary, according to Mr. (ax) (ax) to \$15,000,000. Keller, in order to avoid expensive. and annoying Inigation.

Job Printing done on short notice at Lowert Phicks, at this office,

Every Year.

The spring line less of brig atness, Every year:

Every year; Nor do summer flowers quicken, Acr the autumn , situge thatken, Every year.

It is growing darker, colder, Every year; As the heart and soul grow older, Every year;

care not now for dancing. Advertising rates furnished upon application Or for eyes with parties glancing, Love is less and less entrancing, Every year.

If the loves and sorrows blended, Of the charms of friendsn'o ended, Evers year;

Of the ties that still might bird me. The price of the dally Louisville Until time to death resign me

> Alt ! how said to look before us. Every year;

While the cloud grows darker o'er its Every year; When we see the blo : That to bloom we might have added, And immortal gardanes be aided.

Eve s year:

As the loyed leave vicant places. Every year; Everywhere the sail eyes meet us, In the evening's dusk they greet us, And to come to Dem entreat us,

Eve y year. You are growing old," they tell us, "Every year;

You are more alone "they tell us, "Every year; You can win no new affection, You have only recollection,

Every year." a shores of il'e are shifting,

Every year; we are seaward drifting. Every year;

Every year. Every year:

Every year; And the dawn imuse oil beighter, Every year. A .. ERRY PIKE.

Resolutions of Respect.

Louisa Lodge No. 270, L.O. O. F. Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of nearest and dearest to bim, there

5th. That the thanks of Louisa

Lodge No. 270, are hereby given to the citizens and brothers of Buthe funeral of their deceased brother, James Hensley.

nes Hensiey.
WM. S. DEROSSETT.
Com. C. B. PETERS.

Has-Grover's Portrait.

Mrs. Orliff Wertz, of Portsmouth. aged 80, received from Grover effect, he reciprocated as above-Maysyille Ledger.

Statistics of Statesmen.

In the House of Representatives poor old bankrupted Kentucky." the man with the longest name is Of course a million or more dollars Archibald Henderson Arrington

The handsomest man is Allan ruptcy staring him in the face .- Catheart Durbarraw, Jr. of Illinois. The homeliest man is William F.

The richest man is John L.

The best story teller is John M. Allen, of Mississippi. - Washington

94. Vitue' Dance exced by Dr. Milion' Negatine,

Until the millennint scal shall have been set upon his life, the velp of the sectional partisan will be heard in the land, but his tones time confident quality since the election. The next President who there by grace of no section-the confidence in its patriotism and

# The Race Problem.

There is no basis for the fear once widely entertained that the South would be Africanized. On Yates, the contrary, there is reason for hoping that the weight of the African incubus on the South is being lightened, not only by the increasby the more rapid increase in these white race.-Macon Telegraph.

EDMOND'S BRANCH.

Dr. Sparks of Bast Fork, made a choice perfumes at Conley's. professional call to one of our neighbors a few days ago.

The visits of some of the boys fied. Sullivan, Wilson & Co. among their uncles at a distance has begun and will last till some time after the middle of the present

Mat. Browning is doing an extensive crosstie business.

Marriage license issued recently to George Hensley and Dallilah Rice and Calabill Adkins and Charlottie Mowery, the happy couples have our best wishes.

ed a lot in Fallsburg.

Andy Woods one of our good neighbors and one of the owners of the saw mill on Morgans creek, had the misfortune to get a painful and medicine and the next day was able to dangerous hurt on one of his legs come to Des Moines. Mr. Blaize regards by a saw log that was being rolled his cure as simply wonderful. For sale on the carrige.

Hiram Skeens has returned from a business trip to Menifee county. M. F. Jorgan and familo, are visiting the family of J. J. Daiton at

Frank Cockrum says that cold is plenty and coal is scarce. COUNTRY GREENHORN

ZELDA.

present you with a few items.

made a flying trip to Catlettsburg selves of the operation of challeng of owning, buying, selling and op-

coal mines at this place, are findure for his faithful work there for consolation to him who orders ing it almost impossible to supply and Canada, make it standard sutherity, stock shall be Twenty-flive Thousshould be no hesitancy on the part all things for the best and whose the community with coal, as the of the administration is action in action in

kin and family, during the holi-

Mrs. John Queen is on an extended visit to her son, at Rush. Alvin Stewart visited friends at Wayne, W. Va., recently. A. H. McClure makes frequent

calls at this place. Miss Belle Lakin visited her cousin, Miss Emma Turman, of chan Co., Ky., for the hospatility cousin, Miss Emma Turman, of shown to the Lodge while attending Bockville, who has been very ill for sometime.

> Lindsay Layne, formerly of Buchanan, has moved to this place. Miss Saddie Booth, who has been teaching music here, has returned to her home in Ohio. Miss Sadle is an estimable lady and made many friends here, by whom she will always be remembered.

married, near here, Mrs. Very Rickman to Mell Davis, of Round Bottom, W. Va., Thursday.

Wonder why J. H. Ekers has ceased his visits to Cyrus Hill? PHILIS.

LICK CREEK.

T. J. Shannen moved to his farm

maggie Chapman returned from Wayne, W. Va., a few days ago. Rev. Miller will preach at the See school house on next Sunday.

Our school closed last Saturday, report a good time. Lizzie Bartram, of Fort Gay, W.

Va., was visiting Fannie Wellman Sopha Layne is the guest of Nannie and Mary Shannon this week.

Louisa a few days ago. They are making preparations school, which will close on the 20th

The young ladies of Lick creek seem to be struck on a song Fred Homas has been singing. Visitors were lively at J. B. Me-

Andy Moore, of this place, is

Robert Billups says he is going to spend next Sunday with his best girl at Irad. Hurrah for Bob!

SPECIMEN CASES. coulded with Neuralgia and Rheumation; his Stanach was disordered, his Liver was meeted to in sarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in fle . an distrength. Three bottles of Ph

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dr. and J. W. M. Stewart; the nan of the corporation shall be "To ing their address to J B Kembal & Co ing business shall be on Nat's

4th, This corporation shall commence business on the 4th day of January A. D. 1893, and terminate distributed descriptive papers will em

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